Messrs. Ticknor & Fields announce an unusually Interesting list of new works in preparation, including among others Life of Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts, by his son, Edmund Quincy, The Origin and History of the Books of the Bible, by Calvin E. Stowe, D. D.; The South Since the War, by Sidney Andrews, "Dixon" of The Boston Daily Advertiser; Biglow Papers, Second Series, by James Russell Lowell; Royal Truths, by Henry Ward Beecher; Summer Rest, by Gail Hamilton, The Picture of St. John, by Beyard Taylor; Life and Letters of Jas. G. Percival by Julius H. Ward, The Masquerade and other Poems, by John G. Sexe; The Yankee in Canada, &c., by Henry D. Thoreau; The Complete Poetical Works, in "Blue and Gold," of Miss Mulock; Fifteen Days, by the author of "Record of an Obscure Man," &c.; Spare Hours: Second Series, by Dr. John Brown; Drift: A Seashore Idyl; and other Poems, by George Arnold; Journal of Travels in Brazil, by Professor and Mrs. Agassiz; Treasures from the Prose Works of John Milton; Companion Poets, volume second; The Complete Prose Works edition) of John G. Whittier, Rainbows for Children, new edition; Breathings of a Better Life, edited by Lucy Larcum; Lectures on Greece, Ancient and Modern, by the late President Feiten, Boys' History of England, by Charles Kingsley; Christina Rosetti's Poems; Stories of Many Lunds, by Grace Greenwood; Mrs. Aker's Poetical Works, in Blue and Gold; Character and Characteristics, by E. P. Whippie; Dante's Vita Nuove, translated by Charles E. Norton; The Divine Comedy of Dante, translated

by H. W. Longfellow. D. Appleton & Co. will publish in a few days "A Mannual of Composition and Rhetoric," by Alex, Baine, Professor in the University of Aberdeen. Edited by G. P. Quackenbos. "The Conversion of the Northern Nations," by Charles Merivale; "The Harrest of the Sea; Or, The Natural and Economic History of British Food-Fishes," by J. G. Ber-tram, "Old-Testament History," and "New-Testament History," by William Smith, LL. D.; "Dove in the Eagle's Nest." by Miss Yonge; "Sherbrooke," by H. B. G., Author of "Madge; "The Harmonies of Nature and Unity of Creation," by Dr. George Hartwig; "The Treasury of Bible Knowledge," by the Rev. John Ayre, "De Google Property," M. A., a new "Life of Andraw Johnson," Dr. Goulburn's lectures on "The Office of the Holy Communion," the "Anaual Cyclopiedia," for 1865; Professor Masson's review of "Recent British Philosophy," including some comments of Brilliancy in Chess," by M. J. Hazeltine. Robert Carter & Brothers have in preparation "An

Examination of Mr. J. S. Mill's Philosophy, being a Defense of Fundamental Truth," by James McCosh, L.L. D., Professor of Logic and Metaphysics in Queen's College, Belfast, Ireland.

The first number of The Galaxy, an illustrated magazine of entertaining reading, published fortnightly, has speared. It shows an attractive face; the illustrations are of both original and selected articles, is generally excellent. The opening chapters of Authory Trollope's new story, "The Claverings," reprinted from The Cornbill Magazine, are full of promise, and part of them are written in the novelist's very best vein. "Giants, Dwarfs and Fairies" is a readable sketch of some of the popular superstitions of Cornwall; "A Chapter from a Noble Life" tells an anecdote of the late Italian statesman sud novellst, Massimo d'Azeglio. Alfred Townsond contributes, under the "A Winter with the American Peripatetics," amusing sketch of a lecturing tour; and Mr. James K. Medbury has a well-written story called "John Ryland's Two short pieces of poetry, three chapters of "Archie Lovell," by Mrs. Edwards, and a few pages of editortal gessip complete the table of contents. We have very little doubt that the experiment of issuing a magazine of good light reading twice a month will prove successful. The editor of The Galaxy seems to have an appreciation of what such a publication ought to be—something rather lighter in character than The Atlantic and other monthlies of that class, but more carefully written than the weekly story papers. The magazine every month. The price is 25 cents a number.

The Nation will hereafter be published on Wednes days and Saturdays, beginning with the number of May 2, each number containing sixteen pages, half the present quantity. This change has been made in order to secure greater freshness for its comments on political and commercial topics. The price of subscription will be reduced to \$5 a year.

Mrs. Mowatt Ritchie, whose literary and histrionic talents have won for her a high reputation, is at present re-aiding in London, being prevented by ill-health from accepting the very eligible offers she has had, both in this country and in England, to respieur on the stage. She is contributing a series of interesting letters to "The Home Weekly," an excellent family paper published by Mr. G. W. Childs, Philadelphia. Mr. Benson J. Lossing is in Mobile collecting maerials for his Illustrated History of the Rebellion

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